

# New threats made in Iran deadlock



# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Vol. 33 No. 65 Wednesday, December 5, 1979



## Promoters blamed for concert deaths

CINCINNATI (AP) — City officials said Tuesday promoters of 'The Who' concert delayed up to 30 minutes in opening doors to Riverfront Coliseum despite a police warning of a "potential danger" posed by thousands of waiting fans.

City Councilman Jerry Springer said the alleged delay was "definitely a problem" Monday night when 11 people were killed and 22 were injured by a stampede of 8,000 fans. Eight persons remained hospitalized on Tuesday.

The 11 shared a common fate — death under the feet of thousands of stampeding rock fans trying to get seats at the concert on a first-come, first-served basis.

A survivor, Diana Cubert, recalled the nightmare of people losing their footing and being trampled from her hospital bed Tuesday.

"I thought I was dead," the 20-year-old woman said. "I didn't think they were going to get me."

Youngest to die were two 15-year-olds — Karen Morrison and Jacqueline Eckler, both sophomores at Finneytown High School near Cincinnati. The oldest was Walter Adams Jr., 22, of Trotwood, Ohio.

Another victim, Connie Berns, 18, of Miamisburg, Ohio, leaves behind two children: a 3-year-old daughter and a 5-month-old son.

"I lay there at least 15 to 20 minutes. All the time there were people walking over me," Miss Cubert said, adding that she saw people being passed out over the heads of the crowd.

City Safety Director Richard Castellini said police recognized the promoters as the cause of the deaths. The oldest was Walter Adams Jr., 22, of Trotwood, Ohio.

Another victim, Connie Berns, 18, of Miamisburg, Ohio, leaves behind two children: a 3-year-old daughter and a 5-month-old son.

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Universe photo

## Nutritional aid program labeled 'unnecessary'

By BOB SALLANDER  
Universe Staff Writer

er \$100,000 a year is available to Utah County residents through a supplemental food program. Utah County commissioners have not approved the program for use in the county, saying it is unnecessary. Utah receives about \$6 million annually from the federal government to implement the program.

## Utah State Youth Center helps reform runaways

Editor's note: This is the final article in a three-part series. The names of the runaways have been changed to protect their identities. The situations are real.

By JULIE ASH PEARSON  
Universe Staff Writer

For a few runaways, one stab at freedom and independence is enough, but for many it takes more than counseling, more than being placed in a foster home and more than a short stay in the local detention center to make them face reality.

Although a majority of runaway stories do not have a happy ending, there are a few that are headed in the right direction. Utah State Hospital's Youth Center is an answer for some runaways in Utah.

"We keep the kids from running away by providing a much stronger capacity of structure," said Donald R. Dixon, the Youth Center's program director. "The kids have more or less freedom based on the degree to which they are behaving and demonstrating responsibility."

Upon coming to the center each adolescent goes through the same orientation. They are locked in their dorms for a period of evaluation. Each child undergoes physical, speech and hearing, social history, psychological, psychiatric and educational evaluations.

Students at the center live in dorms with two or three in a room. The dorms are comfortably furnished and Dixon agreed that they provide a nicer living environment than some students had at home, despite the locked doors and windows.

Sixteen-year-old Sharon went through the Youth Center program and realized that running away is not the answer to problems. "Problems will still be there when you get back," she said. "I think kids just pick up and go without thinking or planning. They just run and run and they're terrified."

Pam, 13, has gone through more than most girls her age and says she writes her friends and tells them not to run away.

"Running away is the easiest way to cop-out," she said. "It's better to quit while you're ahead and face the way things are."

Referring to promiscuity and other activities she encountered while on the road, Pam said, "If you're old enough to go through it, you are old enough to get your head screwed on straight."

Pam likes the school at the Youth Center and has made plans to go to the trade tech when she gets out.

## IRS court order: You won't comply

By JERRY PAINTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Internal Revenue Service agents were on campus Monday to collect the names and addresses of people who donated property other than securities to the university.

Campus officials, however, refused to comply with a court order, said Paul Richards, a spokesman for the university.

The agents approached H. Hal Visick, of BYU's general council, to serve the court order. Visick told IRS agents the school would not comply. Richards added.

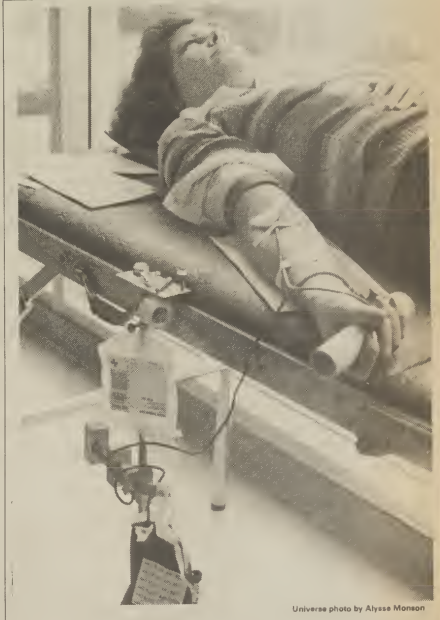
"The agents came to BYU to obtain the names or to receive the school's official response to the court order," Richards said.

A "John Doe" summons was issued by Chief Judge Aldon Anderson of the U.S. District Court for Utah, at the request of the U.S. attorney and assistant U.S. attorney for Utah, Ronald L. Rencher and Barbara W. Johnson.

Rencher said the Justice Department's Tax Division is responsible for the case and would probably petition the court for an order to show cause as to why the summons was not obeyed.

Ms. Johnson said the summons is the result of a suit filed during November by the IRS. The IRS said about 150 audits of BYU donors during 1976, 1977, and 1978 showed the value claimed for gifts was more than \$18 million. The actual worth is about \$2 million, according to the IRS.

See IRS page 2



## Red Cross wants your blood...

Cindy Webster, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Beaver, donates blood Tuesday at the American Red Cross blood bank, in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom balcony. The blood bank collected over 100 pints of blood its first day in the Wilkinson Center, said Cadet Let. Scott Beckstrand.

Individuals who give blood must give Red Cross Nurses biographical and medical information. A sample of blood is checked for iron content and is typed before blood can be donated.

The blood bank will remain in the Wilkinson Center through Friday.



# News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

## Husband to follow Sonia

SALT LAKE CITY — The husband of Mormon equal rights advocate Sonia Johnson said Tuesday that if his wife is excommunicated from the church, he'll leave too.

"Whatever they do to her, they'll have to do to me — I told the bishop that," said Richard Johnson, a former Baptist who credits his wife with his conversion to Mormonism.

Johnson was interviewed by telephone at his Sterling, Va. home.

The 43-year-old co-founder of Mormons for the ERA was tried Saturday night by a bishop's court at the church's Sterling Park Ward. Bishop Jeff Willis has not announced a verdict.

Mrs. Johnson said she was charged with undermining the authority of church leaders, preaching false doctrine and hindering the missionary work.

## Uranium cartel goes free

NEW YORK — The Justice Department declined to press felony charges against the Gulf Oil Corp. and eight other oil companies for participating in a uranium price fixing scheme, the New York Times reported today.

The newspaper also said the department allowed Gulf to plead no contest to a misdemeanor and pay a relatively small fine.

As a result of a felony trust violation, a corporation can be fined up to \$1 million and responsible executives could face individual fines as high as \$100,000 each and be sentenced to three years in prison.

As a result of its misdemeanor plea, Gulf was fined \$40,000, according to the Times.

The Times said it obtained documents which showed that in failing to press the felony charges, the Justice Department rejected a unanimous staff recommendation made in a memorandum dated March 21, 1978, and apparently ignored objections from the State Department and Canada.

## Soviets loud on troop withdrawal

BONN, West Germany — Withdrawal of some Soviet troops and tanks from East Germany was expected to begin Wednesday, largely dismissed by the Soviet Union as a propaganda ploy one week before a key NATO decision on deployment of new nuclear-tipped missiles in Western Europe.

East Germany's foreign ministry invited Western reporters "to an event in conjunction with the speech" by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in East Berlin last October, in which he announced plans to withdraw 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany over the next 12 months as a gesture of goodwill.

There was no official word on where the withdrawal ceremony was to take place, or which of the estimated 20 Soviet divisions stationed in East Germany would be involved. Reporters were to assemble before dawn in East Berlin and be driven to the undisclosed location.

## Gerald Ford criticizes Hansen

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Former president Gerald R. Ford, saying it's "hard to believe" the Carter administration hasn't sought his advice on the Iranian crisis, has criticized Rep. George Hansen's visit to Tehran.

In an interview Monday, Ford compared the Idaho Republican's tour of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran where 50 Americans are held hostage with American citizens' visits to Hanoi during the Vietnam war.

"I question whether he's being helpful," Ford said, noting federal law prohibits private citizens from negotiating on behalf of the United States.



GERALD R. FORD

## Sports rules end sex bias

WASHINGTON — The government formally announced new guidelines for ending sex bias in college athletics, including a provision that sports scholarship money be distributed in proportion to the number of men and women athletes enrolled.

The guidelines announced Tuesday mean that unless schools find new sources of income, they may have to shift funds from expensive, all-male football programs to provide per capita scholarship aid to women athletes.

For example, if 40 percent of a school's athletes are women, female athletes must receive 40 percent of the money a college allots for scholarships.

The guidelines, which supersede a tentative policy statement issued a year ago, immediately were attacked by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. But the association's spokesman, Bill Kramer, said no decision had been made on what action to take.

"It is important to note that HEW is not requiring that benefits — such as locker facilities or coaching staffs — be identical," Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of health, education and welfare, told reporters in announcing the guidelines.

"We will, however, compare programs to determine whether policies and practices provide equivalent opportunities throughout men's and women's sports programs."

## Tuesday's forum

# Salt II argued

By CINDI LEE TURPIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Two experts on SALT II, Dr. Michael Nacht and Dr. William R. Van Cleave, presented the positive and negative aspects of the nuclear arms treaty in Tuesday's forum.

Nacht, a professor of public policy at Harvard, identified his position as "lukewarm." He said that such individuals believe that ratification should be linked with an increase in defense spending. "This is conditional support for the SALT II treaty," he said.

Van Cleave, professor of international relations at the University of Southern California, spoke from a more conservative position. He rejected the treaty on the grounds that it is a bad agreement. "Good agreements do not grow from bad agreements," he said. "SALT II sets bad precedents for future arms negotiations. Even a thoroughly verified bad agreement is still bad. A good agreement cannot be debated by cheating, but a bad agreement cannot be saved by faithfulness."

"The treaty itself is a very complex document that very few people, other than the negotiators themselves, really understand," Nacht said. "And at times if you speak to some of the negotiators, it's not clear that they fully understand the terms of this treaty ... but the treaty has certain deficiencies."

Nacht stated that despite its admitted deficiencies, SALT II is worthy of ratification because it provides some control of Soviet long-range nuclear delivery systems and because the likely consequences of the failure to ratify the treaty far outweigh any benefits to be derived from nonratification.

"My own judgement is that it is better to have SALT and a strong defense than to have only one or the other," he said.

Van Cleave, labeled SALT II as "just another episode" in a strategic nightmare and a continued erosion of the American military position.

"SALT does not limit the correct things," Van Cleave said. "It limits launchers, it does not limit weapons, it does not limit missiles, it does not limit warheads. It does not really even limit launchers. There is no definition of a launcher. What is a launcher? ... Soviet ICBMs could be launched from a parking lot, perhaps with the aid of an electrical extension cord."

He called the treaty inequitable and ambiguous, moving towards Soviet superiority, not equality.

"The treaty does not prevent much," he concluded. "The trends need to be turned around to deprive the Soviet Union of the advantages it expects. Arms agreements do not control, they tend only to reflect the current situation."

# IRS

Continued from page 1

Richards says he expects the court will now order BYU to appear before a federal judge to show cause for refusal.

In an earlier statement, President Dallin Oaks said BYU complies with the lawful demands of the IRS, but did not consider the summons to be lawful.

"We reject as untrue any implication by the IRS that the majority of donors of property to BYU have claimed exaggerated deductions for

their donations," Oaks said.

"We have cooperated in giving the IRS the information they want when they can demonstrate a possible pattern of excessive valuation," Richards said. "But we are reluctant to give the IRS all of the names of donors."

# Women's Preference Activity

Saturday, Dec. 8

WOMEN — now is your chance to ask your guy to another Preference Activity. On December 8th the ASBYU Women's Office is officially declaring a Preference Activity Day. Take your guy skiing, bowling, ice skating, to the movies, out to dinner, or whatever you prefer just as long as you enjoy yourself. Now remember, that's Saturday, December 8, 1979. Have a great time!

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On Wednesday, December 5, 1979

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## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the supervision of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

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## Barbizon to close; in business since '46

Barbizon Corporation's Provo plant will close its doors permanently as of Jan. 31, 1980 because of logistical problems created by its location.

Tom Jernigan, director of manufacturing, made the announcement to the plant's 320 employees Friday.

He said about 75 percent of the plant's business is in the East and rising costs to transport goods, as well as rising costs to communicate with the corporation's New York headquarters, have contributed to the decision to close the plant.

The sewing plant began operation in Provo in 1946, anticipating growth of a western market. "This market has never developed as the corporation thought it would," Jernigan said.

According to Utah County Treasurer Stanley Walker, the plant contributed about \$7,000 in property taxes to the county last year. Figures showing the economic impact on the local economy of Barbizon's closure are currently unavailable.

"You cannot let 320

employees go and not affect a community," Walker said.

A meeting between Barbizon representatives and representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the union to which most of the 320 plant employees belong, will be held in New York Dec. 12 to discuss the implications of the plant's closure on its employees.

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## At-a-Glance

### Aid applications being accepted

Scholarship applications are now being accepted by the Office of Financial Aids.

Continuing students interested in receiving a scholarship for the spring, summer and fall of 1980, and for winter of 1981 should contact the office in D-44 ASB.

"Applications are not due until March 1, 1980 but some students like to take care of their scholarship applications before Christmas," said JoAnn Roberts, a financial aids officer.

Where there is financial need involved, the student should consider filling out a grant form, Mrs. Roberts said. Grant forms are due on Feb. 1, 1980 because it takes about a month to process the forms, she said.

The Financial Aids Office will accept loan applications through the Dec. 7 deadline. Mrs. Roberts said the office will interview students for as long as is necessary.

However, she encouraged students to arrange for interviews now in order to have the money for the Dec. 21 tuition deadline.

### Scoreby to speak on Family Life

Dr. A. Lynn Scoreby, director of the Rocky Mountain Family Institute, will speak on the topic "Creating and Nurturing Family Life" at the BYU Alumni College today at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

In his lecture, Scoreby suggests ways family members can build better relationships and enrich each other's lives.

The BYU Alumni College is an informal, noncredit lecture series open to the public. There is a nominal charge for admission.

### French Christmas festival today

The Department of French and Italian is sponsoring "Une Fete De Noel," a festival of Christmas, today at 7:30 p.m. in 115 MCKB. Refreshments will be served and only French will be spoken.

Skits performed in French, a chorus singing French songs and a French sing-along will be featured at the party.

### Correction on Scottish-Irish Night

The Scottish-Irish Night which featured bagpipe music and ethnic dancing which originally was listed to be presented on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., actually took place on Tuesday night. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

### Saturday official preference day

Saturday has been declared as an official preference activity day for girls to ask that special guy to do something fun, said an ASBYU Women's Office spokesman.

"It doesn't have to be expensive, and you don't have to go all out," said Judy Mestas of the Women's Office.

"The girls should also be considerate of the gas shortage. Girls can get some good ideas of things to do for the activity in The Daily Universe's 'Whaddyawanado' column," Miss Mestas said.

The ASBYU Women's Office challenged the single members of the ASBYU Executive Council to a bowling game as a practice run for this week's preference day.

### Violin recital today at noon

Percy Kalt, a BYU music professor, will perform on the violin today at noon in the Madison Recital Hall.

Kalt will perform several music pieces during the hour-long concert for Music at Midday. He will be accompanied by Margaret Van Orman, also a music professor.

### Econ lecture scheduled today

J.R. Kearn, associate professor of Law and Economics, will speak on "Growth or No Growth?" at an Economics Department lecture today at 4:10 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

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## Stop Dragon Your Feet!

The Mormon Arts Ball Competition is coming to an end. Only 5 days left to enter the Literature and Playwrite Competitions. Submit your entries to Student Government Office 4th floor ELWC.

Questions contact Melanie Williams at the Culture Office.

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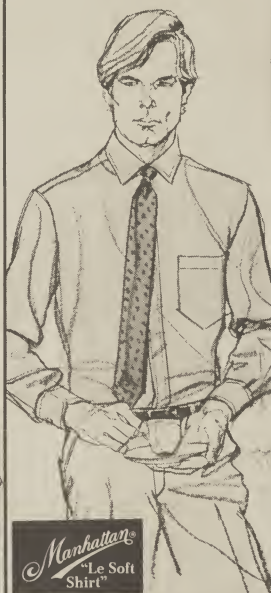
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# Ohio State finishes No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama's come-from-behind 25-18 victory over Auburn cost it the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press final regular-season college football poll today and enabled Ohio State to vault into first place in a torrid three-way race with the Crimson Tide and Southern California.

Runnerup Alabama received 29 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of 67 sportswriters and broadcasters to 16 for Ohio State and 19 for Southern Cal.

But eight voters, apparently influenced by Alabama's close call, left the Crimson Tide out of their top three choices, while the Buckeyes of Ohio State were lower than third on only three ballots and piled up 33 second-place votes to overcome Alabama's edge in first-place votes.

Ohio State, which was unranked in the preseason ratings, totaled 1,267 points to 1,265 1/2 for Alabama in what may be the closest first-place race in the 44-year history of The AP poll. Southern Cal was breathing down Alabama's neck with 1,257 points.

Ohio State and Alabama finished the regular season with 11-0 records, while Southern Cal wound up 10-0-1. Ohio State and Southern Cal will meet in the Rose Bowl, while Alabama faces sixth-ranked Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl.

A week ago, Alabama had 34 first-place votes to 12 for Southern Cal and 13 for Ohio State and led in points 1,193 - 1,142 - 1,141. However, the fumble-plagued Crimson Tide blew a 17-6 second-half lead against Auburn and needed a touchdown with 8:17 left to play to nip the Tigers.

Florida State, 11-0, held onto fourth place with 1,103 points, and 10-1 Oklahoma, the Seminoles' Orange Bowl opponent, remained fifth with one first-place vote and 1,068 points.

Arkansas, 10-1, jumped from eighth to sixth with 951 points. One voter split his first-place pick between the Razorbacks and eighth-ranked Houston. Arkansas replaced Texas, which fell from sixth to 11th after losing to Texas A&M 13-7.

Nebraska, 10-1, remained in seventh place with 908 points, while Houston, also 10-1 and the Cornhuskers' Cotton Bowl foe, went from 10th to eighth with 893 1/2 points following a 63-0 rout of Rice.

The other first-place vote went to 11-0 Brigham Young, which held onto ninth place with 848 points. Pitt, 11th a week ago, moved into 10th place by defeating Penn State 29-14 to complete a 10-1 regular season. It marked the Panthers' first appearance of the season in the Top Ten.

The Second Ten consists of Texas, Purdue, Washington, Michigan, Tulane, South Carolina, Auburn, Clemson, Baylor and Temple.

Last week, it was Pitt, Purdue, Washington, Auburn, Michigan, Tulane, South Carolina, Clemson, Penn State and Baylor.

Penn State dropped out by losing to Pitt, while Temple returned to the Top Twenty after a two-week absence.

## Soccercats complete year of NCAA sanctioned games

The NCAA sanctioned BYU soccer team completed its first season of 25 tough intercollegiate games with a 12-10-3 record.

All the players had to comply with NCAA and Western Athletic Conference rules of eligibility, which resulted in "a rewarding experience in terms of competition, organization and administration," said coach Jim Dusara.

Dusara played a key role in moving the BYU club from club status to the NCAA intercollegiate level.

The Soccercats competed with some of the finest teams in California and Colorado with a very young team that lacked competition experience. "We made a rather poor start, losing the first eight games. Later, as we gained more experience, we changed some of our strategy to suit our players

(American) and 'we started to win,' Dusara said.

BYU's Soccercats not only won their own invitationals, but shut out their four WAC opponents. They defeated Colorado State, 2-0; Utah, 4-0; New Mexico, 2-0; and Texas-El Paso, 3-0.

While the Cougar defense, led by the goalies Clark, Fleming and Garth Baker and fullbacks Glenn Smith, Roy Clark, Eric Vogelsberg, Brent Diamond and David Rasmussen, helped to shut out the opponents, the forwards scored a total of 63 goals. Guillermo Padilla scored 18 of those goals.

Both the men's and women's teams will be presented with awards at the annual BYU Soccer banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Rowdeway Inn.

Five of the BYU players were voted to the All Star Team of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League.

## Cougar gymnasts expect good year

By JEFF FARLEY  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU gymnastics team is young, has a new coach, and is in a rebuilding year. But this doesn't mean the Cougars won't field a good team.

Although two of the top competitors on the team are redshirting this year, first year coach Wayne Young remains optimistic about the coming season and predicted the Cougars would be in the top 20 teams in the country.

Young has good reason to be hopeful for a fine season, despite a rigorous schedule which pits the Cougars against some of the top teams in the nation.

The rookie coach said the squad would be exciting to watch, with "great skills and execution."

Young considers the two gymnasts redshirting this year, Masahiko Kinjo and Hiroto Hurihara, two of the finest all-around gymnasts in the country. Young said the pair would help form the nucleus of a strong team for next year that would be a contender for the national championship.

Leading the team as co-captains for this season are Jim Vokurka, a senior all-around performer, and Mark Nolan, a junior specialist on the parallel bars. Coach Young also expects strong performances by senior Tim Dopp on the side horse to help the team this year.

Other team members expected to help the Cougars reach the nationals are Trevor Crinall, a sophomore all-around performer; Josh Vizek, a sophomore specialist in the still rings; and J.T. Fletcher, a freshman all-around competitor.

**Merry Christmas!**

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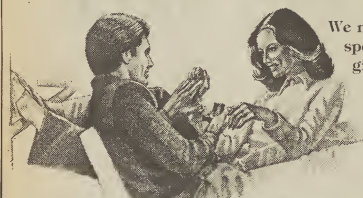
Come in today and register for a free trip for two to San Diego to see BYU play Indiana in the Holiday Bowl. Your flight via beautiful PSA Airlines, your lodging for 2 days and 1 night at the Holiday Inn and Tickets to the Bowl Game will be furnished to you and your partner courtesy of the Burger Cottage in American Fork. Arrangements have been made through Universal Travel in Orem. Come in today and register to win while the Burger Cottage serves you right. Drawing to be held Saturday, December 15th at 6:00 p.m. Must be 18 yrs. or older to register. Need not be present to win. No purchase necessary.



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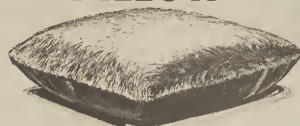
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Universe photo by Cheryl Gilman

The BYU Young Ambassadors are one of nine university touring groups that have circled the world this year, performing before some 220,000 people. Potential television audiences have been estimated in the hundreds of millions.

## 'Y' performing groups open door on world

BYU students nearly circled the world this year on tours with the school's performing groups, according to a report completed recently by the University's Performance Scheduling Office.

BYU groups traveled as far east as the Soviet Union and as far west as mainland China, performing in person before some 220,000 people. Through television and radio broadcasts in the United States, Canada, Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, China and Hong Kong, university performers reached potential audiences numbering in the hundreds of millions.

The report, released by Edward L. Blaser, director of Performance Scheduling, summarized tours by nine university touring groups: the A Cappella Choir, the Ballroom Dance Company, the Dancers Company (a modern dance group), the International Folk Dancers, the Lamanite Generation, the Philharmonic Orchestra, and three units of the Young Ambassadors.

Two of the groups

chalked up firsts for BYU this past summer. In July, a group of Young Ambassadors toured mainland China's principal cities, and in August the Folk Dancers visited Czechoslovakia. In addition, the Ballroom Dancers won second place in a major international competition.

The Young Ambassadors gave 46 performances in China between July 4 and July 16. They easily broke through the traditional Chinese reserve. While Chinese audiences applaud warmly when they appreciate performers from their own country, they stood up for the Young Ambassadors and clapped enthusiastically with their hands high above their heads.

A 90-minute recording of the group's show was aired over Radio Peking, Radio Shanghai and Radio Kwangchow.

The BYU Folk Dancers' Eastern European tour included Romania, Bulgaria, the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. They did 22 live shows. Performances they videotaped

for national television stations in Bucharest, Romania, and Moscow were broadcast for potential audiences totaling 171 million people.

In Bulgaria, the dancers won the gold medal as the best group in a 15-nation international festival. In Poland, the minister of culture invited the BYU troupe to return to his country in 1981 for a two-week tour of major cities at government expense.

The Ballroom Dance Team, which won the prestigious British Ballroom Dance Festival at Blackpool, England, last year, took second place in the competition this year.

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## Students to offer concerts

The Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC will be the setting for two nights of free entertainment at BYU tonight and Thursday night.

The BYU Horn Choir will perform at 8 p.m. today, and the BYU Honors String Quartet will perform at 8 tomorrow evening. Both concerts are open to the public. Tickets are not required.

The Horn Choir will perform works by Bozza, Hindemith, Shaw, Mayer, Palestrina, and Gabrieli. The choir, comprised of 16 french horns, is under the direction of Ellen Powley and Gaylen Hatton.

The String Quartet will perform Maurice Ravel's "Quartet in F" and Bela Bartok's "Quartet No. 6." The quartet includes Kelly Clark and Donna Pauley, violin; Kevin Call, viola; and Alessandra Jones, cellist.

Directing the Honors String Quartet will be Dr. David Dalton. A former member of the Rochester Philharmonic, Utah Symphony, and Mobile Symphony, Dalton received his doctorate under William Primrose at Indiana University. He is currently professor of viola and conductor of the Chamber Orchestra.

Both concerts are sponsored by the department of music.

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## Lost & Found Christmas Sale

Saturday, December 8, 1979

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Main Ballroom, ELWC

## Line Control Policies

- 1- Consecutively numbered tickets will be issued from 8:00 a.m. on.
- 2- Each individual must wait in line to receive a ticket.
- 3- All ticket holders must be back in line by 9:30 a.m.

Brigham Young University

## INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS

20th Annual

## CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD



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Tickets NOW ON SALE at MARRIOTT BOX OFFICE

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Alan Kingsford, Branch Manager, Tracy-Collins Bank & Trust, Snowbird.

I have a great job at Snowbird, running the branch office for Tracy-Collins Bank & Trust. I have received a number of excellent promotions while working at the bank, and must give some of the credit to the excellent business education I received at Stevens Henager College.



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## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 17 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from fraud, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not constitute approval by or action of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our office by phone or mail by 10:30 a.m. the first day after run begins. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

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# Positive campaign proposed for crisis

If the Iranian situation has produced any emotion in Americans, it has been a deep, gnawing frustration — with the realization that about the only thing that can be done now is to wait ... and pray. Helplessness is not a common American feeling.

Jody Powell, press secretary to President Jimmy Carter, offered some other suggestions in a letter to news editors received this week. The text of the letter follows:

Many Americans are looking for a way to express concern for their fellow citizens being held hostage in Iran that is consistent with this country's respect for law. As you know, the American Charge in Iran, Bruce Laingen, who is being held at the Foreign Ministry, has suggested that church bells be rung each noon until the hostages are released. Several members of Congress and the attorney general also have suggested that Americans write the Iranian Mission at the United Nations to demand release of the hostages.

The President endorses these suggestions.

It is of overriding importance that Iranian authorities understand that Americans are united in their determination not to yield to blackmail and in the demand for the safe return of the hostages. Your support for these two suggestions will help prevent any miscalculations of where Americans stand in this time of crisis.

The Daily Universe feels these suggestions merit full support of the university and its students. We hope the Administration will permit ringing of the Carillon Tower bells each day at noon and that students, faculty and staff will take time to write letters to the Iranian consulate.

This is an ideal opportunity for all to become positively involved in our nation's affairs.

ROB SLOAT BYO DAILY UNIVERSE



# Chrysler loan parallels other federal programs

By granting Chrysler Corporation a loan guarantee of nearly \$1.5 million, the United States Congress aroused an outcry of disbelief and disgust among many in the private sector of American society.

"Congress shouldn't interfere with private industry," many say. "It's my taxes that are bailing out that company, will Congress do the same for me?" "It's unconstitutional," say others.

What we don't realize is how much the government already does for the private sector. The intervention of Congress into America's private sector is not something entirely new.

How many students — on this campus and others across the country — depend on federal loan guarantees to secure a student loan that enables them to gain a college education? Remember that Congress is only guaranteeing the loan to Chrysler, not guaranteeing an outright grant. However, many college students receive government grants, never having to repay the money, such as BEOG grants and the GI Bill.

If we condemn Congress for giving a loan guarantee to Chrysler, we should also ask our congressional representatives in Washington to cancel all other forms of government assistance.

No more buying wheat crops above the market price to help financially troubled farmers. The government pays for the storage of this wheat and only places the crop back on the market when its price rises to a point of higher return.

No more tax credits for homeowners adapting to solar energy. No more tax credits to industry for energy conservation. No more tax credits for IRA and KEOGH savings accounts for private citizens' retirement funds. No more small business loans (SBA Loans).

What do we as Americans want? The question is not easily answered. If Chrysler is forced to close its doors, there will be one less company to compete against the already giant automotive companies, General Motors and Ford. Without the loan guarantee, thousands of workers and their families will be left without jobs.

Maybe government shouldn't come to the rescue all the time, but Chrysler is raising half of the loan money on its own from private investments. If Chrysler is doing all it can and shows sincerity in its efforts to improve the company's business and benefit the economy, we should support the loan guarantee assistance offered by Congress.

Wayne Jespersen  
Daily Universe Editorial Writer

Today's Ever Learning author discusses the value of children's literature for adults.

By James S. Jacobs

As a recent convert to children's literature, I am familiar with the skeptical attitude which sees children's books as valueless for adults. Less than a decade ago, that condescending notion was mine. I was an English teacher, a blossoming scholar so I thought — who dealt daily with the weightier matters of life as reflected in respected literature.

In the middle of this heady academic environment came the demeaning assignment to teach a class of children's literature. Children's literature? Pabulum in print. What did I know about children's literature? After all, I had become a man and put away my childish things. When every effort failed to get out of the assignment, I steeled myself for the inevitable onslaught of fluffy animals with long eyelashes in cutesy-pie stories invariably ending with an insipid moral, hiked off to the library, and began to read.

I was not ready for what I found. Books, which I was powerless to put down, kept coming to my attention. The flat, drab stories about *How Peter Piggy Finds a Friend* were unmistakably there, but surprisingly

they detracted no more than do thorns in a rose garden. The music in the prose in *Sourland* (William Armstrong) caught me as much as did the magnetic story of a black man who had learned wisdom and clearly conquered. The relationship of the father and son in *A Day No Pigs Would Die* (Robert N. Peck) offered me new ideas to ponder concerning family life. The fantasy of Lloyd Alexander in *The Chronicles of Prydain* had its roots in *The Hobbit*, the book of Welsh mythology which also served as Tolkien's springboard for *The Hobbit*. I found that Prydain appealed to me even more.

Even many picture books had substance. Bill Peet wrote as skillfully as he illustrated, and his stories drew me in completely without a hint of condescending kindness. His plots were clever. (A prize of one dollar to the first five adults who figure out the ending of *Chester the Worldly Pig* before turning the last two pages.) Mercer Mayer's *Frog Goes to Dinner* elicits laughs from readers in pre-school through graduate school.

Are children's books full of oversimplified, colorless writing? Consider the opening lines of Steinbeck's *East of Eden* and Kipling's *How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin*. Steinbeck: "The Salinas Valley is in Northern California." Kipling: "Once upon a time, on an uninhabited island on the shores of the Red Sea, there lived a Parsee from whose hat the rays of the sun were reflected in more-than-oriental splendor."

Of course not all children's books are stimulating, but then a fair amount of prose is present in literature for adults, too. As Marion Smith of the BYU English Department said when com-

fronted by a man who pointed out that 90 percent of science fiction is trash: "Ninety percent of most everything is trash." Our job is not to ignore or disdain gold simply because there isn't more of it in the river's sand.

I could no longer harbor my earlier prejudice concerning children's books. My response to many volumes was not as a prospective teacher of children's literature but was involuntary involvement on a personal level. My earlier attitude would have been deftly handled by Ruth Vigeurs, who said that relegating children's books to a lesser literary level is like asking a pediatrician when he's going to stop fooling around and get down to the serious business of treating adults.

While the term "children's literature" still smacked of daisies, doggerel and undisciplined nonsense when viewed from my professional plateau, I was gaining courage to admit my feelings as I continued to read and as I found others who were fondly disposed toward children's books. C.S. Lewis, whom I have long admired, wrote: "When I was ten, I read fairy tales in secret and would have been ashamed if I had been found doing so. Now that I am fifty, I read them openly. When I became a man I put away childish things, including the fear of childishness and the desire to be grown up." So much more of the earlier concern about childish things. Isaac B. Singer, the recipient of the 1979 Nobel Prize for literature, takes as much pride in his children's books as in his adult works. Lloyd Alexander, who wrote 17 years for adults before switching to children's books, said that

he went to writing for children because "children's literature is essentially art form, a vehicle, a superb means of expressing things you can't express other forms. I must have sensed that. I wanted to say and the only way I could say them was through a child's book."

Perhaps it is the idea of form that isolates children's books from adult literature. Alexander points out there is no children's literature of the absurd. "In adult fiction, you can't have literature of despair and end the work without any hope; you can have literature of the absurd in which it's meaningless. You can't do this in children's literature. In children's books you can have a tragic end but the difference is that somehow, some way, the main character tries best. Maybe what happens may be some kind of sense. Maybe there's hope, and we all have to pull out ourselves some kind of hope."

I suppose my greatest lesson in making the transition from English teacher to teacher of children's literature was that the standards which make books do not change with age of the intended audience. Literature, for readers, is still to help make sense out of the world, to catch truths in and to clarify the self as we are showing us that we are not alone, while all this is happening, it offers good time to boot at what level we find that kind of. Children's literature as a life stepchild or a saccharin amusement — a notion most strongly held by those who read the fewest children's books.

James Jacobs is an assistant professor in BYU's Department of Elementary Education, College of Education.

# How the editorial page works

The Daily Universe's editorial page is in an unusual, and sometimes touchy, situation.

It's not that organizational influences are different here than with other newspapers, for they are not. The Daily Universe, like the Provo Herald, the Salt Lake Tribune, the New York Times, and virtually every other daily newspaper, works within policies set forth by a governing body of individuals. What is unique here, however, is that the governing board is composed of people who are also religious leaders, thus restrictive policies typically revolve around moral, not political, opinions.

Unfortunately, some people try to establish a more complex relationship. They assume that all material on the page has the university president's or LDS Church's approval and endorsement. Even the most basic of political debates are reduced to ecclesiastical considerations, a dangerous oversimplification.

To assume constant church involvement in the editorial page is to assume



that church authorities control discussion of common political issues, which is just not the case. It is entirely possible for an article of this type to appear which does not reflect the majority political (not moral) opinion of church authorities. Such an article should not be looked at dubiously. The distinction between moral, where the church has expressed an official opinion, and political issues, where they have not, is needed in evaluating an editorial.

For people who have a difficult time separating the church from editorial copy, perhaps an explanation of the types of pieces which appear on the editorial page would be useful. The "house" editorial, in the upper-left

corner, reflects the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, as determined in a weekly meeting. All other pieces (i.e., cartoons, signed editorials, columns, letters) are to be considered as the opinions of the authors, not The Daily Universe, not the administration's, and not the church's. These pieces, may and ideally should, reflect a wide variety of viewpoints. A careful look will reveal that such discussions normally deal with political, not moral, issues. Being such, a clear distinction of church and state can, and should be, made. Editorials on moral issues will always support the church's position, not only because that is part of our newspaper's policy, but because we wholly support those positions.

No doubt there have been times when we have not agreed with political editorials found on this page. Indeed, I would consider the page a total failure if this were not the case. But do not make the mistake of mixing mere disagreement with the desiring or advocating of selective censorship.



## Captive audience

To the editors:

It's Tuesday morning, 10:15 at BYU. Instead of attending the forum, the library is packed full with students doing their usual homework and assignments. Why are these people neglecting such an excellent opportunity to become more informed on the issues of the day? Simple. The students are bored of the endless parade of singers, choral groups and violin players who use these assemblies as an outlet for their talent.

Many times I have wondered if the attendance at these forums and also devotionals would be increased if these performances were reserved for another time so those who don't care for the "culture" wouldn't have to be "captivated."

Brad J. Smith  
Fullerton, Calif.

## Political infection

I was saddened to read Gregory McCall's letter condemning the administration for allowing the South African team to compete with BYU. He has apparently succumbed to the infectious idea that competitive sports are a political arena. Such thinking is propagated by those whose special interests override brotherhood.

Harold H. Hendricks  
Provo

## Federal loans

In response to Bob Gilbert's editorial, "Federal student loans offer tempting profits" (Nov. 28), the following corrections and comments should be carefully noted:

1. Contrary to Gilbert's statement that the practice of investing student loans presents no legal problems, this practice does present serious legal problems. Each student who receives a

# To the editors:

guaranteed student loan certifies, in writing, in the presence of a notary, that the loan proceeds will be used strictly for educational expenses. It is a direct violation of this agreement to fraudulently use student loans for any purpose other than educational expenses.

2. Federal student loans are not "free money" as Gilbert indicates. The fact is, market interest rates do not cease to exist simply because the government has passed laws giving students artificially low interest rates. For example, a student who borrows \$5,000 and completes his education two years later costs the taxpayer \$3,180 just in subsidized interest over the life of the loan.

Already, the continuation of the program is in jeopardy because of the type of activity outlined by Gilbert. He was correct in pointing out the questionable ethics of opportunists who are attempting to exploit the loan program. However, he failed to mention the illegality of the plan, the costs to American taxpayers of student loan abuse, the effects of the abuse on the continuation of the program, and the demand it creates for increased federal intervention.

David A. Feitz  
Financial Aid Officer

## Silent A Cappella

Reading the "Campus Calendar" in Monday's Daily Universe, I was upset, but not surprised, to find that the A Cappella Choir concert was not included as part of Friday and Saturday's activities.

It would be refreshing to get even 10 percent of the recognition on our own campus as we have had for a decade abroad.

Terry Lindsey  
Rexburg, Idaho

**Slit decisions**  
In reference to the letter objecting to the sale of slit skirts at the Bookstore and to the question of whether or not I seriously asked, — "What's a slit skirt?" let me say that it doesn't matter what President Oaks, a text merchant or your roommate wants to do. It's your life friend. What I hope by this is that one's source of motivation is hopefully not his environment but a sense of worth, desire, necessity coming from within to grow the situation at hand and make something of it.

Sharon Stepher  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## Kennedy's oral pendenti

Grasping desperately for media attention, Sen. Ted Kennedy has again fallen victim to Oral Pendenti — the dreaded "open mouth-in-foot" disease. Just last week Massachusetts Senator praised Carter Administration for diplomatic efforts in Iran, suggested that America should speak with one voice of solidarity on the matter.

On a Sunday evening interview KRON-TV, in San Francisco, Kennedy condemned Carter for the Shah entry into this country, denunciated the Shah for murdering, stealing, and condemned previous ministrations for having diplomatic relations with the Shah.

Kennedy's colleagues of both political parties have vehemently criticized his comments as inappropriate and irresponsible. Will the integrity to keep his word on issues, one must clean up the kind of president this man will make. Perhaps the mythical Kennedy legend is just that — mythical.

Scott Charles D. P.

# The Ayatollah Khomeini

Who is he?

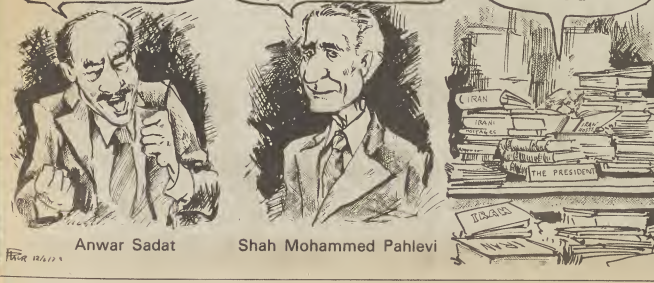
What is his purpose?

Where is he going?

HE IS A MADMAN, A LUNATIC!

HE WANTS TO WIPE OUT WESTERN INFLUENCE IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

TO CENSORED I HOPE!...



Anwar Sadat

Shah Mohammed Pahlevi